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Don't lose your vote to-morrow.

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The earlier the votes are in the better Vote for real rapid transit, to-mo

GAIN OVER LAST YEAR PER

76,290.

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To-morrow, the deluge. And no ar

Let New York prove her ability to help

morrow decides all those 3 to 1 and 2 to 1 election bets.

Chowder tickets haven't sold so well during this campaign.

The idea that all the rain was used up

Japan keeps on adding to her victories

See the news flashed from

Never mind, to-morrow will see what great American institution the ballot is

One or two more days of politics and then-Rah! Rah! Rah! for the foot-

Whether it is outwitting or outfighting. the Japa continue to outclass th

Don't waste your vote to-morrow Make it count for a Better and Greater

a of anti-Rapid Transiters to g a move on.

Ten pirates have been captured on the

The time for words closes to-day. To-

struck through the ballot-box. Ex-Mayor Hewitt got back from Eu-

rope in time to have another good verbal whack at New York's plunderers. Don't look at Farmer Dunn's weather

prediction for to-day unless you want to e confidence in him as a predicter.

After to-morrow it will be permitted that the march of other events shall pose of investigating the expenditure say be resumed. The country will have been that they could obtain no properly item

the people vote for it to-morrow. In the "For" ballot, lies the hope of teen minutes to Harlem."

If you are a young man, casting you first vote, cast it so that in after years ployment that would at the same may be proud of having helped to make New York better and greater.

There are to be many elections to-morrow. Let those elections be sure that contractors and useful ward politicians will make for a Better New York, a Greater New York and real rapid transit.

The Club of All Nations will eat a new kind of dinner every night. The

esn't seem to hold with Russian exiles shoulders. in New York, who bitterly denounced the late Coar at a meeting in the Bowery yesterday.

other of these two.

The free evening lectures begin this and three gallant Colorado burglars week. The first is announced for Thurs- thought they would take the opportunity day. The people have "The Evening to possess themselves of Mr. Scott's course of instruction.

The Central Labor Union has not fur- three of them, she immediately gavgotten, and no good citizen should forget that there is still no satisfactory acFig. 1ch minutes there was a regular

is known for a certainty is that deerving labor did not get the benefit of

DAVID AND GOLIATH REVISED.

David, in the olden times, when he ent out to fight Goliath, met a man rice his elze and strength, panoplied in all the cutfit of ancient war. ABSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD those things better now. Our modern Goliath has been let alone until his own xcesses have broken health and spirit, while his weapons have rusted and shield decayed. Our Modern David of rerm, meantime, has grown out of boyhood, and to-day, apparently stalwart and strong, full of life and spirit, armed with the siing of the ballot and the mighty stone of public sentiment, confronts an aged and decrepit giant.

There ought to be but one result of such an encounter Unless our David is a stuffed humbug, the Tammany Goliath will be emashed flat at the first whirl of David's sling.

Everything is conceivable to a man with an imagination, and it is possible to dream, therefore, that the result may e reversed along with the other conditions, and Goliath vanquish David. But if such a dolorous event happens, precedent will be undone. The flight and destruction of the ancient Philistines would be nothing to the woes that would fall upon this ill-fated town. It would mean not a short extension of misrule, but the permanent delivery of the city into the custody of the people whose iniquities are now being in part exposed by the Lexow Committee. That would quake is felt, will Croker tell where he be a pitiful fate for the greatest city in got it?

If the anti-Tammany movement does not win this time it never can win. No is ruled by the same old "the people, combination as powerful as the present whenever that body chooses to exert itone can ever again be gotten together against Tammany. Its defeat will mean The ballot is the sceptre of the ruling that there is no salvation for New people. Let it be neglected by nobody York until Tammany drops apart from its own rottenness, from very satiety of plunder and corruption.

Think of that when you vote.

NO FRAUD-NO TERRORISM!

The election to-morrow must be free, fair and full. Absolutely free-absolutely fair-absolutely fuli!

There must be no fraud at the ballot-Would you vote for Divver for a place ox. There must be no terrorism at the

It is whispered in the air that an attempt is to be made, under the leadership of a secret organization, to block the voting in some of the districts. This cannot be true. It would not dare to be true. Not a single fraudulent ballot must be voted if it is possible by any means to prevent it. Not a single honest vote must be kept out of the ballot-box.

WAIT TILL TO-MORROW.

To-morrow will witness one of the most remarkable elections ever held in New York, provided all predictions are fulfilled. At the close of the polls the State, for the first time in its history will have a double-headed government. David B. Hill will be chosen Governo by forty-five thousand plurality over Morton, and Levi P. Morton will be elected Governor by one hundred thousand plurality over Hill.

These are the results confidently predicted by the expert statesmen who are running the two machines. Of course heir statements must be regarded as entirely honest. On neither side car 'bluffing" be suspected, although we do remember to have heard three years ago a very confident prognostication of one hundred and twenty-five thousand plurality down to the bridge, which melted away into "thin air" on election of the

The city is in the same condition as the State. We are to have a Democratic government, with Grant as Mayor by ber. -The Sun. twenty thousand plurality and an anti-Cammany government with Strong as

actual result will be given to the public Rapid Transit has so far only caused That is no prediction, but a certainty.

Ten pirates have been captured on the Chicago River, but Chicago's streets are time to grow and prosper and to de-

Board last Winter.

The committee appointed for the purpose of investigating the expenditure say that they could obtain no properly itemized statement from the Park Commissioners or the Compiroller. But they have learned enough to know that the spirit of the law, if not its letter, has been grossly violated in the use of the money, and that the Fund, intended to feed the starving laborers who were out of work by supplying them with employment that would at the same of the comming the price of the continuous plays in this city next Monday night. "The New Woman." by Sydney Grundy, will be produced at Palmer's, and "The Coming Fifth Avenue. In the latter dram Miss been grossly violated in the use of the "washington rost."

(heap Brend a Necessity.

Chainnati bakers are relating the price of New Woman." So there how! time have yielded advantage to the intelligent, if not absolutely necessary, bread. Chesp flour will make cheap bread a Park improvement, was scandalously squandered for the benefit of favored

The Committee urges a continuance of the inquiry until justice is satisfied by a full exposure of the Park Commissioners' work. It is believed that this will come " after the election, on whichever side vicmembers must have considerable confidence in their appetites and gastric reare notorious, and no Mayor who succeeds Mr. Gilroy will be willing to carry. The country suffers from the clasers of citi "Nothing but good about the dead" the burden of the present Board on his

A DENVER JEWEL.

Mrs. James D. Scott, of Denver, is a true woman. Forty-five years of age, parts t New York first, Chicago second; Chi- robust and handsome, she has a heart cago first, New York second. Which way as brave as a lion a and as tender as a will you have it? Your vote for or against baby's. Her husband owns the Capital Turf Exchange at Lienver and generally Master William Sheehan seems to be greatly in keeps considerable money in the house. terested in the Leave investigation. It is quite lidation means one thing or the Turf Exchange at Denver and generally to thank for this liberal Winter ready cash and his bonnie wife a rich lewelry. But the lady was awakened by the visitors, and, although there were

which was placed in the hands of the over the head and body, but in her nany Park Board to provide work turn inflicting some severe wounds on

and wages for deserving labor. All that her assailants, and eventually driving DRAMATIONEWSAND NOTES them off just as succor arrived. Then Mrs. Scott looked about her at the blood of her antagonists, which had flowed pretty freely, and quietly proto faint away. She kept up succession of fainting spells for an hour and then recovered from the shock. Fortunately her injuries are not serious.

What a queer thing a good woman's heart is! One moment stout and resofrightened by a ghost.

Down with the ring and the gang! Did Sheehan, on the witness stand.

impress you as a man whom you would vote into an office of trust? No. But Grant appointed him to his present office of Police Commissioner, and has practically said he would do it again. Can you, then, consistently vote for Grant?

criminals in the City of Mexico fell to their knees and made confessions which solved mysteries that had long baffled the police. Can the same thing happen in New York? As to-morrow's earth-Bussla is ruled by a new Czar. America

The ballot is the sceptre of the ruling ntitled to grasp it to-morrow.

Eugene Oudin, the baritone, is dead it London. He began life as a New York boy, and like all young New Yorkers who have anything in them he achieved reputation and success. His death regretted by thousands of friends and

on the police bench, or any other bench? No. But Smyth endorsed him, and said he would do it again. Presumably, then, Smyth would vote for him. Can you, then, consistently vote for Smyth! No matter who is elected to-morrow

New York will continue to live, boom and do business at the old stand, and honest men will have to work for their living the same as heretofore



BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

of the British Association is always greatly in-creased by the e-pectation that some remarkable scientific povelty will be brought to the notice of

The elevated railroad trains will not b Mayor by sixty thousand.

It is fair to conclude that one side or transit road is au horized by the city. The ownthe other will be disappointed, but ers of the elevated roads are fith, contented and which side it will be, must remain unknown until to-morrow night. One their compressed and angry patrons do not move thing is sure. The first news of the them.—The Times.

THAT MILLION DOLLAR FUND.

The Central Labor Union has made a report on the expenditure of the One Million Dollar Relief Fund by the Park Board last Winter.

City with keen interest. Wherever discharged and control of the prize of the prize of the control o going to do about 117-The Herald.

BY OTHER EDITORS.

There will be no rapid transit unless have learned enough to know that the there would be a decided whill in the atmosphere

Cincinnati bakers are reducing the price bread from five cents to three cents a loaf; East ne easity.-Toiedo Blade.

True, but Tammany Won't Win.

If, after all that has been said and proved concerning the rotteness in off-tal circles in New Sic, Song and Poem, Pictorially Illustrated Circ, Tammany is again someostal, the circ will deserve me sympathy and will get make. She better singer than speaker. York City, Tammany is again surressful, the city will ment her fate -Philadelphia Inquirer.

Citizens and Worry.

The for ctary of State of California, who was a and date for re-election, has just died of warry, sons to mor worry enough - Kansas City Star.

Lawyers Get All There Is in It. labs 5 M Kane's persistent efforts to get out

Call William, Mr. Goff.

possible that valuable information might be elicitplacing Master William on the Witness

Hymn of Trust. When draining pleasure turns to grief, And tremleting faith is changed to fear,

on time six fling our horizoning look, Control to softer white we know, Living and daing. Three art near

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES. | they have confessed it at last.

Living Pletures.

Material for a Thrilling Borde Drama Gone to Waste--Mile. Di Dio Has Retired. Uncultured people who try to write

plays are generally more irritating than amusing but sometimes it happens that they are intensely funny. Mrs. Adelaide Oher, who starred some years ago lute enough to maintain a ten minutes' in the West, has just discovered the fight with three ruffians and the next manuscript of a border drama that was ready to faint away like a schoolgirl sent to ber by an utterly illiterate per son, whose orthography was as origina as his calligraphy. The play was ac An Anti-Tammany vote to-morrow companied by this note: "I have writen will not be a vote against Grant alone. a play for your company to play, and I It will be a vote against Divver, the would like to join your troupe and play Martins, Sheehan, Croker, Grady and the part of the scout I wil furnish the whole lot of office-degraders, bedlers, corruptionists, heelers and hangers on who have come into power on the strength of Tammany misrule.

Down with the ring and the gang:

Would like to join your troupe and part the part of the scout I wil furnish the part of the scout I will furnish the part of the s

> friedring Jos. The scout: what is this is obtained down the canion. By heavess it is girl and she is persued by 4 of them receives to himself). I must save that girl it cast me my life. Here my child step behin his stone and hide.
>
> Maud Anderson, the Girl: Oh, do not placement in danger for my sake. Will we no convert in danger for my sake. Maud Anderson, the Girli. Oh, do not place yourself in danger for my sake. Will we not both he killed.
>
> Scout. Hush, here they come. (Scout slepe from behind the rock). Halt what do you want here you red devile.
>
> Indians. We wont a pale face girl who escaped from us in yonder woods.
>
> Scout. Well, you had no business with her. So go hack to your camp. She is with me, and you will not get her.
>
> That is the end of the first act. In the last act the scout marries the lovely girl. She is about to wed Dark Derail, but the scout interrupts the "mariage surmoney" and kills Derail. Instantly after the murder he says: "Come now, minister, you can marry us." And, according to the playwright. "they get married and depart." This powerful work is undoubtedly still on the market.
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> Mile. Marietta Di Dio, who was to have

Mile. Marletta Di Dio, who was to have sailed for Europe Saturday with her newly made hubby, is still in this coun-try. She closed her engagement at Kos-ter & Bial's Concert Hall Thursday, and ter & Bial's Concert Hall Thursday, and devoted two entire days to the task of packing Saturday morning she walked into the concert hall. Her husband would be unable to sall just at present, owing to business—of what kind no man knoweth. She was asked if she would be willing to accept another engagement. Never, never, never, she asserted. She had packed away her singe wardrobe forever, rail had abandoned all ideas of future lage matters. This was, of course, ineffably sad, but in time the stage may recover. At the same time it must be remembered that other concert hall luminaries have said exactly the same thing, and were seen again in due course.

Messrs. Canary & Lederer have received a letter from a girl in Chicago who declares herself as "a peroffessional dancer." She would be quite willing to join "The Passing Show" and do three weeks' work for nothing. "I dance about every dance there is," she adds naively. "I do the split, the Carmencita Spanish, the skirt, the butterfly, the hornpipe, the Scotch, the serpentine and every other one. Please excuse pencil scribbling."

bling."

"If you really want to see how a theatrical attraction is doing in New York go to those cigar stores that make a business of selling theatre tickets at reduced rates, said a theatrical man yesterday. "Of course, this traffic is most irritating to the theatres. Every attempt has been made to stop if, but without success. How the people get the tickets is not even known. Of course, some of them are bought from those who have had bill-board privileges. At these stores, when a theatre is in great demand, they sell the tickets for it; when business is bad for 25 cents. You can always tell the state of things. Box-office statements generally lie, but at these places the truth can invariably be ascertained."

When "Shenandoah" leaves the Academy of Music it will go on the road. The announcement of its withdrawal was rather unexpected. Business was excellent for a king time, but suddenly, and for no explicable reason, the receipts fell. Nothing will be produced at the Academy between the withdrawal of "Shenandoah" and the entrance of "The Cotton King." The English melodrama will immediately succeed the war play some time next month.

Miss Olga Nethersole is very evidently under Mr. Daly's management. She is

Miss Olga Nethersole is very evidently under Mr. Daly's management. She is no longer allowed to hold any communication with an interviewer. This settles the long-vexed question. It must have been her success in "Camille" that did it. Before that she was allowed to talk either twenty-five or fifty to the dozen. It is interesting to note that the hackneyed and incessant drama "Camille" is doing exceedingly well at Palmer's. Even Sarah Bernharit has never tried to put it on for a run, Yet at both of Saturday's performances there were large audiences. Odd that Miss Nethersole should have come to America so badly supplied with plays.

as usual through "The Evening World."
That is no prediction, but a certainty.
It is also certain that whatever the result, the country will be safe. Whether it be Hill or Morton in the Executive Chamber at Albany, the State will continue to grow and prosper and to describe the title of "Empire," while New York City will remain the safest, healthiest, most orderly and most enjoyable city on this side of the Atlantic and continue onward to fulfill its destiny as the leading metropolis of the world.

So go on with the fight, gentlemen, and may the best men win.

THAT MILLION DOLLAR FUND.

Citizens of New York if you want relief from the interested overcrowding of the selected to the elevated trains, be sure to vale for the construction of the interest of the construction of the continue of the country will be safe. Whether the best men win.

City on this side of the Atlantic and continue onward to fulfill its destiny as the leading metropolis of the world.

So go on with the fight, gentlemen, and may the best men win.

THAT MILLION DOLLAR FUND. opera.

The Kendals devoted the second week of their stay in San Francisco to a revival of their good old "chestinuts," known as "The Ironmaster," "A White Lie," and "All for Her." "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" was abandoned in discussed.

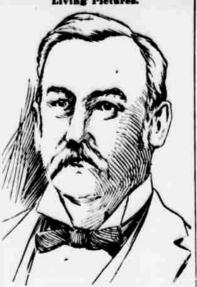
Entertainments were not wanting las-night. At the Metropolitan the admira-ble concert in which Mine, Melba wa-the star attraction, was largely attended At the Academy of Music, Gilmore's Band, under the direction of Victor Her-

A Billboard Disclosure.



Pather Knickerbocker-Well, well! So

"The Evening World's" Gallery of



EDWARD HOGAN.

This is a picture of a Police Justice who has many explanations to make already, and the Lexow Committee has just begun work an him. His defense, so far as now disclosed, is that Mr. Goff used to go to dog fights.

TO-MORROW S ELECTIONS.

Oregon and Vermont.

Ble tions will occur to-morrow in all the en will be chosen in all these States; State officers, &c., as follows: California-Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and all ticket. State Legislature, which will choose

Connections-Full State ticket and Legislature Connection—Full State Unkel and Legislature. Belaware—Governor and Legislature, which will thouse a United States Senator.
Idaho—The same, with full State ticket.
Indiana—Legislature and all State officers, ex-

Colorado-The -ame.

ept Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. Hillnois-Minor State officers, half of State Sen-Kansas-Full state ticket and Legislature to hoose United States Senator Kentucky-Four Appellate Julges.

Massachusetts--Pull State ticket and Legislature choose United States Senator. Michigan-The same, except that the Legislature to be elected will choose two United States Sen

Missouri - Legislature, Supreme Court Judge and a year when the total wages of the 20,000 persons employed in that is Montana-Legislature (to shoose two United

States Senatorsi and Supreme Court Judge. Nebraska-Full State ticket and Legislature to hoose a United States Senator. Nevada-State ticket and Legislature

New Hampshire—Governor and Legislature t choose a United States Senator. New Jersey—A third of State Senate and whole Assembly (Legislature to choose a United States Senator). New York-Governor, Lieutenant - Governor

Judge of Court of Appeals, members of Assembly North Carolina-Ten Judges, State Treasurer Legislature, which will choose two United States Senators.

North Dakota-State ticket and Legislature Ohio-Secretary of State, Supreme Court Judge and minor State officers. Pennsylvania-Full State ticket.

South Carolina-State ticket in full, Legisla re, which will choose a United States Sens

nited States Senator; two Supreme Court Judges seembly (Legislature will choose a United States

Senator next Winter). Wisconsin-Pull State ticket, full Assembly, nineteen State Senators.

Wyoming-Full State ticket and Legislatur

which will choose two United States Senators.



The Downfall of Tammany.

Of what has been a gaudy flower, A withered stem is all you see 'Tis an emblem of the pride and power

Of the once haughty Tammany. Deserted are the halls where Tweed, The Kelly-Croker Company Fresh victims sought each day to feed The hungry Tiger of Tammany.

and not wearn they try to fool By lies and vite hyportisy The honest citizens, to role With Grant, Hill and Democracy. November's blasts shall sound their knell,

The tyrant's dead, the slaves are free,

Hark! listen to the tolling bell, Proclaim the death of Tammany. ARTHUR WALKER. 224 East Twenty-ninth street. WORLDLINGS.

The Rothschilds who smoke the costlicat Harana cigara, order 42,000 at a time. The South has invested more than \$100,000,000 n electric light plants and in electric rallways. There are 350,000 miles of telegraph in the

Southern planters now get from \$6 to \$8 a ton com the cuttonsoed which in former times they used to pay men to haul away. Probably the tallest tree in the United States a sequola near Stockton, Cal., which is about 325 feet high. A bridge over the Melo rapids in Belivia is 4364a feet above the surface of the water and 10,000 feet above the level of the sea.

Qualified Forgiveness (From the Indianapolis Journal.)

"You ought to have been at the

a.i the same, he ain't paid fer the hoss." | picture?

THAT CARPET NUT.

Readers Can't See Hov Lower Prices Make Up for Lower Wanes.

supports the country to a large extent but ing in a double-breasted shape, finished with a velvet collar. The seams are tersiand that it is through workmen is structured throughout the country

A HATTER.

New York, Oct. 30, 1534.

and 97 1-2 cents.

You will certinly admit that the average workingman of the carpet-using classi does not renew
the carpet using classi does not renew
the carpet gottener than once in five years, and
that the difference between the old and new tariff will enable him to save not more than \$2 ateach renewal or less than one cent a week.
When the McKinley bill was in force I expected
an early increase in my salary; to-day conditions have so changed that I would be very little
surprised to hear at any moment that a general
reduction in wages. is contemplated.

Please Mr Editor either give us better arguments or harder nots for McKinley to crack.
Chesper carnets benefit the wealthy, who change them frequently, but the workingman will rather pay the old trice than have his salary cut down three hunderd pennies to save one. Very respectfully.

A. KAPLAN.

In vesterias a paper was a letter from "S. J. R." in relation to the reduction in price of carpets and wages of carpet-workers. I am much surprised at your comments thereon, and can scancels believe you mean them seriously. Too ask. "Why should everybody w! uses carpets which means nineteen-twentieths of us, pay a tax in order to keep up the wages of S. J. R.'s cousin." I submit that if any one who is able to buy carpets wants the wages not only of "S. J. R.'s cousin, but thousands of other workmen, reduced 22 1-2 per cent, in order that he may get his carpet 5 per cent, cheaper, then all I have to say is be deserves a melal for being the meanest man discovered up to date.

Furthermore, "an injury to one is an injury to all," and the whole community suffers more or less when any or all classes of its workers have wholessle reductions in their income, even if some articles can be bought a few cents cheaper. What shall it roofit a man to buy carpets 5 per cent, or he loses his job? R. S. V. P. ing to the size.

"An injury to one is the concern of all." but an injury to all is the concern of each one. The people of this country 000 direct and indirect tax on carpets in in doing that? Better give the 20,000 their wages for nothing and save ten million

a year by getting carpets in the cheapest

According to the census of 1880, the last for which the figures are published, there were out of a total of over 14,000,000 vorking people in this country less than 4,000,000 employed in manufacturing infustries. The numbers have increased but the proportions undoubtedly remain about the same. Why should the whole 14,000,000 and their families pay tax on what they eat, drink and wear in order that 4,000,000 might get a little higher the extra wages off of the 4,000, 000 if needs must. The result will be that the 14,000,000 will have ore work to do, the unemployed will Tennessee-Governor and Legislature, which will get work, wages will go up, and there you will be Give protection as you would give bounties, sparingly and temporarily mass of producers and the great mass of consumers let the laws of supply and de-West Virginia-Thirteen State Senators and an mand work unrestrained. It will take time to settle down to this basis after put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters our high protection spree, and there will owned be printed.] be some sufferers, but the end will be a permanent and just situation where every man yill have a fair show.

Can't See Beyond the End of His

Nose.

NEW YORKERS ARE NOT CURIOUS.



hole in a Broadway sidewalk.

"Evening World' Kindergarten.

REFORM 411 TORUIN

This is a Fork of the Reads. It is



The Boy's Autumn Coat. This is a useful overcoat for autumn

> vance of the feet. kept in the background. 0- 0

strapped, while the lining is of woollen tweed in a pretty check. These over-

Up-to-Date Ideas.

Golf capes are much worn for Autumn carriage wraps and for travelling. They are half-long circulars, with either a double cape or a hood. The imported ones, of Scotch reversible cloth, are the most fashionable. Black ostrich boas will be more in fa-

have a linked rope effect, but are not weighty. The union of polished and it often, dull metals is decidedly valuable in One pretty combination for a gown is

Large silver bracelets are worn. They

vor than ever for the demi-saison.

of putty-colored cloth and blue-gray silk.

Side Combs. Small side combs are worth the jeweller's consideration. A pretty design seen had a row of stones set as if in con-necting squares. Lightly raised gold tracery in amber combs is artistic. The

Learning to Walk. Teachers of physical culture and art

combs.

expression charge a dollar apiece for walking lessons. Here is a specimen of the theory: Standing with active bearing-Place a bag of shot or a book on your head; now walk forward on a perfectly straight line, the spaces between each step being the length of your foot; judge by the accepted design. LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a

complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, informa-tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss

Single-Tax and Rent. To the Editor: In answer to the correspondent who signs In answer to the correspondent who signs was paid to neighboring farmer, who did all the himself "Farmer," and is evidently sincere in work of plowing, planting, harvesting, &c., \$30. what he asks, let me say that his query can be work of plowing, planning, narvesting, the answered in two ways. First, What has your of family from 6.30 to 8.30 in the morning, when To the Editor.

I am a bookkeeper working for a concern employing on the average 100 workmen. The goods sold land year and two years ago. Seeping books—I can emphatically state that my employers do not lose anything by it—as they had to reduce wages 20 per cent. Io meet the so much desired low prices of merchandise they had to reduce wages 20 per cent. Io meet the so much desired low prices of merchandise and in order to furnish the goods cheaper as under the McKinley law. Moral is: Never mind high prices of the necessaries, only give us high wages, and our bank accounts will be high in some proportion. Low wages and cheap merchandise means low or no saving bank account. Please give your views in the evening paper to one who is not sure which way to vote.

BOOKKEEPER.

answered in two ways. First, the should reap the land for the should reap the land for the tax bound from this pour labor? Did be reached via electric car six blocks from his reached via electric car six blocks from his reached to ever labor? Does not the fact that you created those fruits of your labor? Does not the fact that you created those fruits and in order to furnish the goods cheaper as under the McKinley law. Moral is: Never mind high prices of the necessaries, only give us high wages, and our bank accounts will be high in without which you could do nothing? Your tax under the single tax would be so small that it would be comparatively insignificant to the rent. Please give your views in the evening paper to you now pay, and beside you would receive the archard last year he decired 124,110 over and above every expense. S. B. E. Denver, Col.

P. Q. H. S. T. ment to pay. A Lucky Farmer.

To the Editor: "Farmer" has no need to be better off, if, on a mon hiy rental of \$2, he can net \$1.500 per annum. This is a happy case. Single-tax re-formers do not claim, however, that there are no landlords who are satisfied with just rentals. It is true, also, that, as in the case of the immortal Boffin, good men grow avaricious, or, if they remain good, they may, during the tenancy of this happy "Farmer," be called to join the a man of the type of our froend R-1 S-c. He'd probably make things hum for "Farmer"

and his fellow-tenants of that \$,000 acres. LEX. Done Up by Slot Machines.

To the Editor:
I want to make a complaint about the nickel-in the slot machines, as there is one in every dirty of a saloon on Staten Island. My bushe never told me about it, as he keeps things like that to himself, but as he came in and out why there has been such a hard fall n wages. NEW BRIGHTON, Staten Island.

To the Editor. f from thy murmur I must move away.

And hear no more the babbly fall, O brook! Here, on this hill-side, is a shady nook Where I may lie, and listen to the lay Of winds that from the bluff take fuller sway,

New Music.

Athrough the firs and pines so broad and tal Upon this galleon-clouded Summer's day! Near thy soft-fulling splashes may I write Swifter than when afar from all thy songs; Tet, here the accion sounds also delight. When Pocky with tunes my spirit throngs, And I must sing-an even in the firs The wind their needles to choral-singing sitrat

As they come with their sighing musical

To the Editor.

I am from Denver, Col., and read your paper with great interest. Many correspondents ap-pear to be poor and afraid that they will remain so all their lives. I suggest that that they come o Colorado. Here's a statement of the actual ex perience of a family of three in that town who "gardened" a five-acre truct of land: Income from 250 chickens, not average monthly \$25-for your "You ought to have been at the prayer-meeting last night," said Deacon Sowbers. "Bill Abnerford got up and told how he had forgive you fer that hoss you sold him."

"Oh. yes." said Deacon Podberry. "he's forgive me all right enough, but Tammany between the two roads in the process. The process for the same, he all right enough, but Tammany between the two roads in the process. The process is a single process is a single process. The process is a single process is a single process. The process is a single process in the process is a single process. The process is a single process in the process is a single process in the process is a single process in the process in the process is a single process in the process in the process is a single process in the process in the process is a single process in the process in the process is a single process in the process in the process is a single process in the process in the process is a single process in the process in the process is a ene, pasturage for cow, &c.; total gross re-

avoid throwing the hip from side to aide but bring it slightly forward with its leg wear, made in tan colored covert coat- at every step. Practice this many times. Standing in active attitude and with arms hanging at sides-Now step forward, keeping the shoulders steady and carrying the nead in a straight line, but not stiffly. Keep the feet under and behind you rather than in front; or, in other words, carry the body well in ad-

Now practice a walk embodying all these principles. Bear in mind not to hold the shoulders back, but keep the chest, followed by the rest of the torso, well to the front. Remember that the feet and legs represent the more animal side of our nature; they are less noble than the head and chest and must be

The arms must not propel you, but should hang as pendants. Those who have fully "evoluted" from the quadruped age do not use their arms in walk-

Country.-Your visiting card, with the date of the affair in one corner and the word "Tea" in the other, is all that is necessary, or you can have an engraved

MISS ELIZABETH BARNES. At Home.

Thursday, November 1. From Four Until Seven O'Clock.

To Cure a Felon.

If you have the appearance of a felou coming, put some hardwood ashes in an old tin cup, pour over them warm water, immerse the end of the sore finger in the ashes, set the dish on some live coals or on top of the stove, keeping the finger in as long as you can, and soak it several times a day. If taken in time it generally prevents a felor from coming if the finger is wet with

Stock buckles are the vogue this Fall

The jewellers' windows are filled with them, and a stock of velvet caught in front with a gold buckle is considered present not to be despise kles are dainty, delicate affairs. Many of them are of gold and enamel combined. Heart-shaped buckles and golden circles have taken the merry maids o

present mode of hair dressing promises Dress Reform in California.

A man of interest to women has come up at the California State University. where two-score or so of the female students have pledged themselves to come out in a reform dress as soon as the rains begin, and to wear it regularly on the streets thereafter, rain or shine. It consists of skirts reaching a little below the knee, with leggings and a jaunty jacket, all very picturesque, to

ceipts, \$1,439.75. Total expenses of entire family, paid for \$10, \$15 or \$20 or more per mor suits—this family paid \$15 per month—total for year, \$180; taxes on land \$10; for water for household, \$2.50; for water for irrigating purposes er a public service to acknowledge, and who can 16.25; total, \$18.75. The household living expenses averaged \$15 per month, which included coal, wood, car fares, newspapers, &c.; total for year, only \$180. And the living was "good," from one sired, fruits, deserts, &c. Expense of of family from 6.30 to 8.30 in the morning, when he left for his business in the city, which he

Reform Democrats and Democracy. To the Editor: Replying to George Sutherland, I take pleasure in informing aim that the new Reform Democrats anctioned the regular Democratic platform previous to the Convention. If that truly Den platform was fair and just then, why shouled't it be so now? It has not been changed. It simply because Senator Hill heads the ticket? do they wish to purify the party by opposing it? if such is the case they remind me of a doctor who would let his patient die so that he might y "Farmer," be called to join the become an angel. Reform Democrats should re-Imagine this \$3 saint sold out to member that there is doubt about the patient becoming such, and vote for principles and not for personalities. J. FRANCIS KRESSELL,

This Is for Genealogists.

To the Editor The following problem will doubtless be of interest to many of your readers, and particularly to those interested in genealogy: The Governor of Kgojvin invites als relatives to a dinner party There were present besides the host the follow ing guests: His father's brother-in-law, his brother's brother-in-law. brother, and his prother-in-law's father. How many guests were there? JOHN M. JARVIS. One Marriage Not a Success.

I have a husband who is a drunkard and will of work, but comes home with a jug on and demands money from me to buy rum with. When he don't get it he fires dishes or anything he

baby at me, nearly killing her, then wanted to

To the Editor:

brow the ref-not stove out the window. What will I do with him? Another Cigarette Victim. To the Editor: I am what is generally termed a cigarette lend. I have been addicted to the habit for welve years, and now have found out it is in-purious to my system. Recently I said that I sould quit amoking and to my horror I found

that it was impossible to step. What can to? P.S., Mount Vernon, K. T. D. D. F. is Up to Date.

the Editor I hold that it is still up to date to raise your hat to a male triend when he is accompanie w a lady. My friend says it's out of date. I also hold that it is still proper to take a lady's arm in the evening when out walking with He says no. Which is right. D. D.

Horseshoes and Had Luck. To the Editor:

I am the owner of two burneshoes, with five alls in each one, that I found at different times. Will some kind reader inform me if it is lucky uck since they have been in my possession.